

# THE SHAKERITE

Vol. 51, No. 5

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

November 26, 1980

## Students Predict Election Results

by Brett Krantz

Two weeks before the 1980 presidential election, a representative of the National Broadcasting Company got in touch with a member of the Shaker Heights High School Administration. Using two high schools from each state in the country, N.B.C. planned to attempt to predict the outcome of the presidential election. They realized that they had forgotten Ohio. So a month and a half after schools from across the nation had begun to collect data for their predictions, the students from the Columbus and Shaker school districts were chosen. With just ten days to formulate a procedure, obtain data and derive results, the Shaker students began their predictions.

Six classes from the high school set out to predict the election. Using different means of obtaining data - from polling pre-determined areas to employing the concentric circle theory, to finding a bell-weather county in Ohio - the classes began to work. Even so, the election seemed unpredictable.

Members of the Shaker community met to discuss the findings of each class on Thursday evening, October 30. After a representative from each class had presented their class's results, the predictions were tied. Three classes had predicted that President Carter would win Ohio, while three classes, Terry Pollack's sixth period and Jerry Graham's fourth and sixth periods,

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A Shaker student enjoys the Gould Career Center in the library.

## JCWA Participates in Mock U.N. at Gannon

by Amy Nash

Shaker's JCWA club attended the annual Model U.N. conference at Gannon University the weekend of November 7. Sixteen Shaker students represented the countries of Panama and Venezuela in a very successful manner. The students who attended Gannon were Dan Arian, George Bustamante, Matt Glickman, Mark Griffin, Charles Hall, Seth Levy, Joe Lipscomb, Neil Merkatz, Adi Mintz, Julie Phillips, Mark Russian, Michael Scharf, Lisa Schattinger, Roger Shorr, Mara Sidney, and Janet Sudak. They showed much spirit, and Mr. Dress described the adventure as "the best Model U.N. at Gannon" in which he's seen Shaker students participate.

The officers for the 1980-81 school year are President Michael Scharf, Vice-president Eric Bell, Secretary Mary Reid, and Treasurer Neil Merkatz. Also, the club has created an Executive Board in charge of publicity and social events. Two sophomores, Leslie Kean and Janet Sudak, head this board.

Shaker's JCWA club plans to attend the Georgetown University and Cleveland State

University Model U.N.'s later in the school year. Shaker also hopes to hold a practice Model U.N. with Beachwood in which each person would represent his or her own country.

This year's Junior Council on World Affairs Club has more members than Marvin Dress, the teacher advisor, has seen in several years. The basic objective of JCWA is to give students an opportunity to learn about the different relations and problems in the world today. The students are given the challenge of role-playing the country they are to represent in Model United Nations' Conferences.

## Coming Events

### NOVEMBER

26 School closes at end of workday

27 Thanksgiving Day

### DECEMBER

1 School opens

6 SAT-ACH 8:00-12:00

9 School Board 8:00 PM

13 ACT 8:00-12:00

18 Alumni Choral Concert

19 School Closes for winter vacation

## Forensic Teams Win at Shaker Tournament

by Gail Gandal

Shaker hosted Northern Ohio's first All-events Speech and Debate Tournament on Saturday, November 8. There were over fifteen schools representing Cleveland, Akron and Toledo in attendance.

The first All-events Tournament is traditionally held here at Shaker. It is a practice tournament in which the participants are allowed to use scripts.

In Individual Events, both Gordon Landefeld and Amy Silberman won second-place ribbons. Joanna Milter won a first-place ribbon.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates went very well. Dr. Henry Strater knew the debaters were well prepared, but he did not expect them to do as well as they did. In the Novice division, Richard Saada took second place with two wins and one loss. Joshua Prober accumulated three straight wins to

take first place. In the Varsity division, Geoffrey Heller tied for first-place honors with two wins and one loss.

In Oregon-style debating, the Novice foursome took first place. Dan Warshay and Steve Weitzner won three in a row. The team of Lynette Henderson and Elizabeth Evans won two. In the Intermediate division, first-place honors went to Shaker through the efforts of Andrew Pollis and Robert Goldstone with three wins, and the efforts of Alex Miron and Alexander Nagy with two wins. In the Varsity division, Karen Swenson and Paula Tuffin won for Shaker with three wins. They were helped by Matthew Rosenthal and Mark Lindsay, who had two wins.

All in all, Shaker had a wonderful day, sweeping first-place honors in all divisions. The next All-events Tournament was held at Parma November 22.



Opinion

## Too Many People!

by Craig Beresford

One of the first and most important steps in a Shaker student's decision of which colleges to apply to is the college conference. These conferences are often very useful in helping a student learn more about the colleges in which he is interested. However, there is one major problem that severely limits the effectiveness of many of these conferences: overcrowding.

Many conferences, especially those for the large universities and the Ivy League schools, are attended by far too many people. Such crowding results in a lack of space and reduces the opportunity for college representatives to get to know the students, and vice versa.

One way to eliminate this problem would be to limit the attendance in certain cases to seniors. Juniors and sophomores usually have more time ahead of them to do research on colleges and will have a chance to attend the conferences in the future. Such a restriction on attendance for conferences with the popular colleges would greatly benefit the seniors for whom the decision of which college to attend is immediate.

Opinion

## Political Activity Inhibited

by Michele Minter

As a senior American Government student, this fall has been made particularly exciting by the elections November 4. The students were required to work at least ten hours for a political candidate in order to see the election process first hand. Most students chose to spend some of their time working on election day, not only the most exciting day of the campaign, but the day on which volunteers are most needed. The students were assured by their teachers that they would be excused to work at the polls.

Imagine our shock on discovering, election morning, that only the night before Principal C.A. Zimmerman had announced to the teachers that election workers were not excused but should be considered as cutters! I can only call that extremely irresponsible planning. Many seniors were put in the dilemma of having to decide whom to lie to: should they lie to their teachers and pretend to be sick or should they break their commitment to a candidate (who was counting on them) and lie to their government teacher about the number of hours they had worked?

I won't even raise the question of why it is that future voters are being told that not even for one day can they miss school to involve themselves in the political process. Somewhere along the line, a big error was made, and who had to pay for it? The students. They were told that they would be excused and were informed obviously too late. Finally, Mr. Zimmerman was logically forced to excuse the students. What else could he do? Otherwise half the senior class would have been cutting. I do hope, however, that in the future, teachers will be more careful about what they tell the students in an unauthorized capacity and the administrators will communicate with them better. Students certainly do not need to be victimized.

## Announce Plans in Coming Events

Any school group which would like to have its activities printed in the Calendar of Events should submit the dates and plans to the Shakerite. This semester, the newspaper is being published every two weeks. The

deadline for each issue is two weeks before it is released. The dates of the next three issues are December 19, January 23, February 13. The deadlines are December 2, January 8, and January 29, respectively.

Opinion

## Locker Room is Insecure

by Doug Miller

Unfortunately, there appears to be a serious problem at our high school. The problem is that there are one or more disrespectful students who feel it necessary to steal others' personal belongings, and this behavior is affecting the students directly.

Most of the problem stems from the locker rooms, where recently, there has been a rash of thefts as well as vandalism to school property. Locker break-ins have apparently been aided by the use of a metal tool to spring locks open. The majority of lockers that have been forcefully entered are the large gym lockers where it is suspected that students leave their valuables such as watches or other jewelry, money, etc., during physical education classes.

There have been attempts to keep the locker rooms locked during classes while they are not in use. Yet, it is believed that some students have possibly "obtained" carelessly misplaced keys. If this is the case, then it does little good to lock the locker rooms. If necessary, these locks should be replaced.

Though the custodial help and physical education teachers frequently check the locker rooms during the day, there is a definite need for better patrolling of the area. This would discourage thefts. Obviously, someone can not be there every minute of the day. Therefore, there are certain precautions that the students must take.

Students can help avoid theft by not publicizing expensive items brought to school and then leaving these items in locked hall lockers or with a staff member. Should something be stolen from a locker, a report should be made at once to the office. Reporting stolen objects gives the authorities a chance to take the necessary actions immediately.

It is disappointing that the majority of students need be intimidated by a very small minority. Though it may be an inconvenience to leave personal belongings in safe places, it is hoped that a change for the better will come about. There is no excuse for such disrespect for other people's property, and extra measures should be taken to terminate this irresponsible conduct.

## Your Letters

The Shakerite welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as concise as possible and are subject to editing. All letters must include a signature and advisory group number. Submit letters to Mr. Randall in Room 100 or to any Shakerite editor.

## THE SHAKERITE

The Shakerite is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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by Sallie Fine

Carrie Phillips, a senior here at Shaker, attends four classes. After her classes are over, however, there is certainly no lull in her schedule. Carrie is an ice dancer. She and her partner, Chip Rossbach, practice four hours a day at the Cleveland Skating Club.

Chip, who is also a senior, attends Cleveland Heights High. This is the couple's fifth year skating together. Carrie has been skating since she was four years old; before pairing up with Chip she skated free style.

The difference between free style and dance is that in dance there are none of the jumps and lifts that are involved in free style. Carrie made the transition from free style to dance because she used to fall on her jumps, and she would hurt her knees as a result.

Aside from skating every day, Carrie and Chip take ballroom dancing, which consists of waltzes, cha-chas and tangos. This they do on Saturdays.

On her own Carrie takes two ballet classes weekly. Carrie loves to dance, especially to jazz music and would like to dance on Broadway. She doesn't want to be restricted to skating or ballet.

As a pair, Carrie and Chip are the 1980 champions of the Summer Dance Competition held yearly at Lake Placid. This is one of the biggest non-qualifying competitions in the country. Participants come from all over the eastern United States and Canada to compete.

As far as qualifying competitions go, the dynamic duo are the 1980 champions of the Regional Eastern Great Lakes Competition. Seven states make up this event and in late November Chip and Carrie will have a chance to defend their title in Plymouth, Michigan. After Regionals comes the Mid-Western competition where twenty-two states are involved. Carrie and Chip placed a disappointing fifth, which unfortunately did not qualify them for Nationals.

There are three levels in skating: novice, junior and senior. The novice level may only participate in Regional and Mid-Western competition, while the junior level competes in those two, as well as national competition. When Chip and Carrie reach the senior level they will be able to compete in Worlds (international competition) providing that they qualify.

Moving from level to level is purely choice. When the time is right to move up you do so. Age does not really matter.

During the tail end of the summer Carrie spent four weeks at Lake Placid with her partner. The first week was for the summer dance competition. The next two weeks were designated to summer skating. During this period they were coached by Stacey Smith, who, along with her partner, represented the United States in the 1980 Winter Olympics. The final week (the first week of school) was spent in North America Training Camp. The camp lasted five days and consisted of seven hours of rigorous training from nine a.m. to four p.m., with a twenty-minute break for lunch. Training was basically three skating sessions, jazz and ballroom classes, lectures on ruling changes, and discussions about techniques.

In competition there are three judges for tests and five for the actual competing. The competition is divided into three categories: compulsory, original set pattern (OSP) and free dance.

For the first part the skaters are required to do the waltz, tango and quick-step, making four patterns of each.

OSP changes yearly. Last year it was the fox trot and this year it is the cha-cha. The skaters pick their own cha-cha music, make up their own step and do three patterns of the entire rink.

In free dance there is a time limit of 3.10 minutes in which the skaters put on a show. They must use three pieces of music, usually in the order of fast, slow, fast. The routines are judged on technique and style. A perfect score is 6.0, but the average ranges from 3.0 to 5.9.

Before stepping on the ice, Carrie says it is important to get psyched up. A little nervousness also may help the performance. Once she gets on the ice, however, she doesn't worry about the audience and the judges but tries to play up to them. "It's important to interpret the music, put on a show, make a tango a tango, and a waltz a waltz. On the ice you have to sell yourself. The hard part is

afterwards, waiting for the scores," explains Carrie.

Her parents have always been supportive, especially her mother, who travels with Carrie to competition. The cost per year for a serious skater is between \$5,000 and \$8,000. This includes ice time, club membership, outfits, meals, hotels, transportation, pro fees, and admission fees. The admission fee for the 1981 Eastern Great Lakes Competition is \$60.00.

Carrie is looking forward to moving up to the senior level next year. She and Chip are working for the 1988 Olympics. One advantage to ice dancing is that age does not matter, whereas if Carrie were skating free style, at 17 she would be in or nearing her prime.

After she graduates in June, she will continue to live at home and take some classes at either John Carroll University or Cleveland State. If the classes interfere with her skating, though, she'll drop them. Right now skating comes first.



Ice dancer, Carrie Phillips



Fencer, Steve Trevor

## Fencing His Way to Fame

by David Pogue

In a world full of handguns and blackjacks, it is nice to know that there is still a trace of chivalrous, old-fashioned sword-fighting left. It is fencing, of course, and senior Steve Trevor can tell you anything you would like to know about it.

In the ninth grade, Byron's "discovery day" enabled Steve to meet a man who was soon to become his fencing coach. That summer, Steve really learned to like fencing; he was on the strip about 20 hours a week, and his proficiency increased rapidly.

After he had been fencing for eight months, Steve qualified for his first major tournament — the Junior Olympics in Boston. He placed an impressive ninth in the 16- and-under competition.

Over the next two years, Steve fenced his way from contest to contest. His skill as a swordsman took him to national competitions in Colorado Springs; London, Ontario, and other cities.

Finally, this past summer, it all paid off. After winning the 1980 Midwest Championship for his age group, Steve was ready and well qualified to enter the National Fencing Championship in New York. It was a long way to go, but Shaker's swordsman went the distance, literally and figuratively, and captured seventh place in the 19- and-under class.

The next opportunity for Steve will be the 1981 Junior Olympics, to be held in Cleveland in February. He is now duelling away, hoping eventually to qualify for one of the top four spots in the country and then go on to the Junior World Championship. That, for most people, would be real ambition. But Steve Trevor cannot be foiled; for him, it's just another goal at which to lunge.



# College Comment

## Boston University Case Western

by Stephanie Creed

It's a long way from Shaker Heights to Boston. There is not only the distance in miles, but the distance between high school and college. Since I've started at Boston University, the biggest change in my life, other than leaving home, has been in my study habits. Instead of just doing homework in the afternoons, I study before classes, between classes, after classes, and even on an occasional weekend night. There are only a few things that the entire course grade is based on, so it's very important to keep up with the work. Learning to live with a roommate was also a new experience. We each had to make compromises in order to make our room a home.

The biggest plus of attending B.U. is its location. Because it is actually in the city of Boston, there are numerous restaurants, bookstores, and other conveniences within a short walk. Public transportation is readily available to take you wherever your two feet can not. I am within twenty minutes walk of

several museums, as well as within a short ride to the Boston Public Library, several major department stores, the theatre district, many sites of historical interest, and innumerable small shops. For those weekends when I need to get away, I can get to Cape Cod, New York City, and various other interesting places with a minimum of difficulty.

Of course, B.U. itself has a great deal to offer. Although it is in the city, the B.U. campus is a pretty place. One of the favorite things to do is to rent roller-skates and spend an hour skating next to the Charles River. Bay State Road, the location of department offices and some dormitories, is lined with trees and beautiful brownstones. B.U. is big enough to offer something for everyone but not so big that individual attention is ignored. Boston University is also close to many other smaller colleges. Boston is definitely a college town and attending B.U. is a great way to be part of it.

The college work load at Case Western Reserve University is a great deal more demanding than in high school. The amount of work, more than the difficulty of the work, will overwhelm some students. It cannot be said too many times: develop good study habits. Plan well. Regardless of how smart one is, how easy high school was, and how well one did in high school, one cannot do the work if there isn't time.

The things learned outside of the classroom are equally, if not more valuable and important

than those learned in class. Being away from home allows a person perspective on his life, his world, and himself, which was not possible at home while dependent on parents. It is a rebirth of sorts. The direction, or lack thereof, of a person's life is more plainly seen. The people around, and the world around take on a deeper significance.

Editor's Note: The CWRU freshman who contributed this article preferred to remain anonymous.

## Hamilton College

by Bruce Goldstone

I am currently matriculating (big word) at Hamilton College. It is a small college (1600 total enrollment) in upper-state New York. I am having a wonderfully fine time up here - no horror stories about roomies, etc. Hamilton does a reasonably good job matching students for rooms; they have an unusually liberal questionnaire which includes such questions as "Would you mind if your roommate uses drugs," etc., which help greatly to eliminate terrible clashes of character.

I am living in a co-ed dorm and enjoying it (co-ed bathrooms do take about a week to get adjusted to, but by now they are second nature). Hamilton recently (three years ago) consolidated (more like consumed) Kirkland College, which used to be all girls. Kirkland had a distinctly "artsy" reputation, some of which has managed to rub off on Hamilton.

There is about a 45 percent male enlistment in frats, but I have no intention of joining one - there is much dispute on campus about whether they should be allowed to exist or not (sexist, etc.)

One problem (minor) that many Shaker students will no doubt encounter, particularly

those who attend Eastern schools, is a large unfamiliarity with the Midwest. Probably about 50 percent of Hamilton's students come from around N.Y.C. or upper N.J., leaving me, a poor Cleveland, appearing like a foreign student. Anyway, essentially all one has to do is start calling "pop" "soda" (no one understands the word "pop" up here, thinking it merely a reference to the male parent ...). Really nothing to worry about - but interesting.

Bit of stray advice - AP credit is a wonderful thing, and ought to be sought out fervently; I placed out of a very dull freshman writing class and into a higher level English course, and also (had I chosen to) could have taken any Latin classes I liked.

I never went to see colleges, but I think (on recollection) that it might have been a good thing. The trick to it is either knowing somebody at the college you are visiting or meeting someone very quickly; otherwise the whole trip could be merely "formal" and not very helpful. Perhaps get together with a friend or two and leave the parents at home.

Anyway, that's about it. I hope some of this is helpful, although I kinda doubt it.

## Smith College

by Amy Kirkhoff

Smith College is wonderful (for girls, that is)! I really enjoy the school. The best part is the atmosphere surrounding the academics. There is an excitement about learning, and about how learning can change, shape, and give you purpose as a woman. Some people worry about a feminist movement being here, but at Smith there are many different types of views, and part of the greatness is learning about different girls and their opinions. There are girls from all over here; in my house there are girls from Seattle, Alabama, and the

Philippines.

A common question about Smith is the social life. It is different, and you do have to get used to it. There are so many schools around, however, that sometimes, on the weekends, you'd think that this was a man's college! There are always exciting things going on. Sometimes it is hard to decide what to do when there are so many interesting activities.

Also, the transition from home to college is made so easy here; the residential system is set up so that it is easy. The other girls are helpful and friendly. I was homesick a bit, but not much.

The Shakerite recently sent letters to 50 of last year's seniors, asking them to write a paragraph about their colleges and the differences between high school and college. The responses are reproduced here.

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# Dartmouth College Shares Reorganize; Add New Members

As Edgar Wheelock, first president of Dartmouth College, once said, "It is a small college, but there are those who love it." As far as I can tell, everyone here loves it. Dartmouth is a small college with about 4000 undergraduates; its size affords many benefits. The college makes a great effort to help the freshman feel at home at the beginning of the year. One program is the freshman trips, which are hiking, canoeing, and bicycling trips through the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont. Each trip has a faculty or student leader and six to seven students. The groups usually become very close, and each person comes to feel that he has some very good new friends before they are thrown in among the entire freshman class during orientation week. Orientation week provides further opportunities to get to know people before classes. Because of Dartmouth's size, once you have met people, you will inevitably see them at the dining hall, in the library, or just walking across campus. Dartmouth's academic schedule may differ from other schools', but I like it very much. We take only three courses a term. The courses move more quickly because the terms last for just ten weeks, but there is more

time to concentrate on each subject. One aspect of Dartmouth which I enjoy is the school spirit. Football games dominate weekends in the fall. All the freshmen sit in one section and have a great time cheering. Intercollegiate athletics can be very tough here -- it takes much more dedication, time, and skill than in high school, -- but there are many other groups to be involved in. There are athletic clubs such as those for volleyball and rugby, which are mostly for fun. Other opportunities are provided by the Women's Alliance, ethnic and religious groups, and endless others. The fraternities have a major role in social life here, giving parties every week. There are 22 fraternities, five of which are co-ed, and three sororities. Freshman have not been involved with the frats this fall because of a policy forbidding them from entering the houses. The college is trying to deemphasize fraternities and to comply with the New Hampshire liquor law. Because of this policy, there have been many freshman parties in the dorms. Friendly people, beautiful location, excellent academics, and many opportunities for involvement make Dartmouth a great college.

by Sheri Bloom

Sharcs, the Synchronized Swim Club, has begun for the school year. Tryouts for the club were held October 30 and many new members were added. The new members include sophomores Liz Weinstock, Lorena Stearn, Madeline Murphy, Ann Merchant, Patty Lewis, Connie Hartley, Susan Glaser, Anne Drotning and Becky Chalabian, juniors Gretchen Hess, Ellen McGandy, Beth Meany, Lynn Safford, and senior Daniela Drake. The executive board consists of co-presidents Sue Berger and Brooke Guda, Treasurer Sheri

Bloom, and Secretary Ann Christie. The junior and sophomore representatives are Shari Lefton and Susan Glaser respectively.

Sharcs perform two shows per year. One is held on the last day of school before winter vacation. It is presented every other period. The major show is given in the spring. The spring show has a theme intertwined throughout, whereas in the Christmas show, any songs or routines are allowed. Practice has already begun for their winter show.

## Mobley Leaves Shaker Faculty

by Cindy Phelps

The Shakerite would like to extend its best wishes to Mrs. Marilyn Mobley as she ends her career at Shaker.

Mrs. Mobley has taught English for four years at Shaker, having been hired in November 1976. At the end of the 1978 school year, Mrs. Mobley went on maternity leave, only to return in November of the following school term. In a recent interview, Mrs. Mobley said that she considers it "very ironic" that she will be leaving in November again.

Although she regrets having to leave in the middle of the year, Mrs. Mobley has accepted a job at Cleveland State University. She will be the assistant director of Black Studies and the coordinator of the Afro-American Association. These positions offer the flexibility that Mrs. Mobley desires.

Because of her young children, Mrs. Mobley found that she had too many demands on her time. Mrs. Mobley said, "I'm not leaving because I don't like Shaker, but because this is a personal opportunity." She has enjoyed her teaching experience at Shaker very much, and feels that she has made many contributions to the students as a friend as well as a teacher. She loves teaching and regrets having to break the emotional

attachment she has already formed with her students this year.

## Election Predictions

Continued from page one

predicted that Ronald Reagan would win. Because of the tie, the matter was placed in the audience's hands. By a vote of approximately 70 to 40, the audience showed that, based on the evidence before them, Ronald Reagan would win the state of Ohio. These results were then telephoned to N.B.C. where they were put into a computer, with the results from the other states, so that a nationwide prediction for the election could be made.

The media broadcast the Shaker prediction on both radio and television. Shaker students were shown polling areas to obtain test results, and on the night of the community meeting student representatives from two classes were on local N.B.C. news. Jerry Graham and one of his students, Debbie Friedman, appeared on the Don Robertson show on WERE on Friday, October 31. They discussed different methods of polling and the final prediction. Thanks to the hard work of some students from this high school, on Saturday, November 1, N.B.C. predicted that Ronald Reagan would become the 40th President of the United States.

## The Stunt Man Thrills Audiences

by Daniela Drake

The Stunt Man shows originality of thought, a quality which these days has been lacking at the movies. It is a vivid and fast-moving film and leaves the viewer thinking about its rather enigmatic characters.

Peter O'Toole portrays the flamboyant, almost despotic director of a World War I drama. He is Eli Cross, who plays God with the actors; sometimes the viewer suspects that he might even be trying to kill some of them. Steve Railsbeck plays Cameron, a fugitive from the law who happens upon the movie set where Cross is at work.

Cross protects Cameron from the law and at the same time puts him to work as a stunt man. And, after completing most of the war epic, Cameron begins to suspect Cross of plotting to drown him and to film his watery death. At this point, the viewer wonders whether the director is really crazy or the stuntman paranoid.

The director of *The Stunt Man*, Richard Rush, has done a marvelous job creating problems for the viewers' judgment and then explaining them without oversimplifying the answers. This creates for the viewer a fascination with the movie that holds him in his seat.

The Stunt Man is a very visual movie; the colors are vivid and the stunts exciting. Rush also creates visual paradoxes which puzzle the viewer at first, but are subsequently resolved.

The Stunt Man leaves the viewer to decide for himself what the movie is about.



# Colony Plans More Movies

by Andy Polls

In spite of any ill-conceived rumors which may exist about the fate of Shaker Square's Colony Theatre, current plans do not include either a shopping mall or a super market. The Colony, which closed in 1978, is still very much a movie theatre on the inside. And, if all goes well, it may soon be operating as a movie theatre part time.

Last summer as an experiment, the Friends of Shaker Square, Inc., ran a series of five different films on five consecutive Saturdays at the Colony: *Ben Hur*, *A Star is Born* (the Judy Garland version), *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, *How the West Was Won* (the original movie, not the television show), *Lawrence of Arabia*, and *My Fair Lady*. The response to these movies was excellent; a total of 6500 people turned out for the entire five weeks. Then, last October, a department store sponsored a showing of *Gone With the Wind*, for which the turnout was also good. The money from these performances went towards the restoration of the Colony.

Larry Albert is the man who owns the Colony; although it is much too early to tell whether it can be done, he is interested in eventually reopening the theatre. "There are two reasons that the Colony's reopening would be beneficial," he said. "First, the Colony is an exquisite theatre in terms of design. Even though restoration is needed, sculptural aspects still shine forth. Because it was designed to be both artistic and functional, the seating and acoustic qualities are excellent. The second reason is that as we move into the twenty-first century we are going to be forced to live more and more as a community. As such, the theatre represents a high point of the community."

Albert is not entirely convinced that the Colony can give a boost to business at Shaker Square: "I look at it as more of an addition to a culturally high environment, comparable to Uptown Manhattan, thus, Uptown Cleveland." He feels that with its many restaurants, quality bookstores, and, possibly, the Colony, Shaker Square can be looked upon as a cultural district of Cleveland offering something for everyone.

Albert isn't sure exactly how much of last summer's turnout was a sign of sincere interest and how much was merely a fluke. In an attempt to find out, a second series of five films will be shown beginning December 6 and continuing for the next four Saturdays. The films to be shown are *Carousel*, *Brigadoon*, *Red Shoes*, *Scrooge*, and *Can-Can*. How well these films do will help demonstrate the extent of community interest in a project such as the Colony.

The Artistic Director for these series is Sheldon Wigod, who owns the New Mayfield Repertory Cinema. Albert says that Wigod has worked diligently to make the series successful, and, although no discussions have as yet arisen, Wigod may run the Colony should it reopen.

It is hoped that something will come out of all the effort being put into the Colony. Basically, the city belongs to its people, so how the people react to the test series will be the major basis for decision on the fate of the Colony. It is up to the people to decide just how vibrant the city should be; supporting this effort by attending a movie or two of the series is one of the best ways to promote such vibrancy.

# Silly Superstitions

by Mara Sidney

Long ago, people believed in many funny superstitions. These 20 may seem ridiculous, but you never know, they could bring you a stroke of good luck!

1. It is good luck to throw a shoe over your left shoulder without looking.
2. If you sprinkle salt on the tail of a bird, you will have good luck.
3. Each time you eat a banana, you will grow taller and you can make a wish.
4. If you bite your tongue, you will tell a lie.
5. It is risky to spin a chair on one leg. Unless you remember to spin it in the opposite direction, you will have a fight.
6. If you look in a mirror and a friend looks over your shoulder, your friendship will end.
7. If you sleep with a schoolbook under your pillow, it will help you learn your lesson. If you drop the book on the way to school, you will forget everything you learned unless you kiss it before you pick it up.
8. If you kiss your elbow, you will turn into a member of the opposite sex.
9. Whoever eats the last piece of food during a meal must kiss the cook.
10. When you take a test, follow these steps to help you pass:  
Don't shave.  
Wear your socks and underwear inside out.  
Carry a lucky rock with you.  
Use a new pen that has never made a mistake.
11. If your eyebrows grow together or your arms are hairy, you will be very rich.
12. If a fly lands on your nose, somebody has something to tell you.
13. If you are a girl and a butterfly lands on you, you will get a new dress. If you catch a butterfly and bite off its head, this will also happen.
14. If you have a large nose, it is a sign that you are noble, generous, and friendly.
15. If you use the same pillow your dog uses, you will dream what he dreams.
16. If your upper lip itches, you will be kissed by someone who is tall.
17. If you want curly hair, pour rum or grape juice on your head and eat bread crusts and carrots. If you are a girl, don't whistle or you will also grow a beard.
18. Pull a hair from the head of someone you love and that person will love you deeply.
19. If you drop a dirty dishrag, someone who is dirtier than you are is on his way. If you drop it twice, he will stay for dinner.
20. If you catch a falling leaf, you will have a good and happy life.

## Inter School Communication

### The Sooner The Better

Miss Dorothy Orndorff and Mr. Kenneth Looney highly recommend that students turn in carefully completed college applications regardless of due dates and preferably before winter break.

Miss Orndorff says that only a handful of students have handed in applications to be evaluated and assures those who do hand them in early will likely benefit more than the students who hand the application in within the final weeks of their due date.

So seniors help yourselves, Miss Orndorff, and Mr. Looney by handing applications in soon. ...

### Smokers Dissatisfied With Only Lunch Periods To Smoke

There are rumors blowing in the smoke hall that students are not thoroughly satisfied with only two periods to smoke. It is said by the majority that they would like a before-school and after-lunch time period where students can smoke, because two is not enough.

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- Food Business Management
- Food Engineering
- Food Science
- Food Sales and Distribution
- Forest Management
- Forest Products Industry
- Forest Recreation
- General Agriculture
- General Agronomy
- General Horticulture
- Horticultural Business Management
- Horticultural Production
- International Agriculture
- Landscape Architecture
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- Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences
- Plant Protection
- Preforestry
- Preveterinary Medicine
- Soil and Crop Science
- Turf
- Urban Forestry
- Urban and Industrial Pest Control
- Wildlife Management

For more information:

Write or call Dr. A. R. Hilst, Associate Dean and Director of Resident Instruction, School of Agriculture, West Lafayette, IN 47907 (Telephone (317) 749-2401) Or see your high school teacher or counselor, or your county extension agent.



## Volleyball Team Vies for States

by Matt Glickman

The Volleyball team continues to move with ease through the Districts and Sectionals under the coaching of Miss Lucy Burkett.

Shaker overcame Shaw 15-2, 15-2 and rival Heights 15-11, 15-3 to qualify for districts, where they downed fourth seeded Maple Heights 15-2, 11-15, 15-7 and second seeded Regina 15-9, 15-5 on Thursday, November 6, leading them into regional action against Mentor on Saturday, November 15 at Midpark. With a win there, Shaker would play the winner of the Stowe-Avon Lake contest.

The team, consisting of starters (in serving order) Jackie Goulden, Mary Lynn Garda, Kris Rosselli, Sandy Lee, Chris Hill, and senior Captain Kathy Swartzbaugh, went to Fairview on Wednesday, November 12 to scrimmage their team for practice.

Coach Burkett and the entire volleyball team are confident they will win it all this year.

## Winter Warnings

If it becomes necessary to close schools this year, due to severe weather, an announcement will be made via radio and television stations on the 11:00 pm and/or 7:00 am newscasts. No statements will be made when schools are open for regular classes.

When the schools need to be closed, many staff members must be informed. Therefore, the school board requests that parents not call the police, fire, or school officials.

These radio stations have promised to carry Shaker school closings: AM Stations: WWWE 1100, WGAR 1220, WJW 850, WBBG 1260, WERE 1300. FM Stations: WBEA 107.3, WWWW 105.7, WDMT 108, WQAL 104, WCLV 95.5.

Other television and radio stations will carry the announcement as they receive the information from the wire services which the schools also contact.

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Opinion

# Heights Fans Violent Over Shaker Victory

by Eric Sigel

The Heights-Shaker football game on October 25 turned into a rugged slugfest - off the field. There were incidents involving disgruntled Heights students and innocent Shaker fans. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, but it is disappointing when a football game cannot be enjoyed by spectators without having to worry about being roughed up after the game. To enlighten you a little, let me briefly recap the scene at the Heights football field.

The visitors' stands were filled by a good many supporters, more than those rooting for the home team. The weather was miserable; a steady mixture of rain, sleet and snow drenched everyone in attendance. The lone score came in the third period, giving Shaker a 3-0 victory.

As we left the stands, we were careful not to provoke the opposing fans; however, one individual began harrassing a friend of mine, eventually kicking him in the stomach. My friend maintained his cool, though and we continued walking. The heckler followed us, gathering friends as we crossed the street to the parking lot. He resumed his taunting and when it seemed that he was on

the verge of violence, I finally asked him to calm down a bit, reminding him that it was only a game. In retort, he attempted to kick me but he was unsuccessful. We approached the car, and after a moment I glanced back and wham, he landed a punch to the face. I swung around but I found nine people lined up and I wisely decided not to return his favor.

Now, this punch did not hurt physically, but emotionally it had an impact. I could not believe what immature, violent people attended a football game. I thought that this incident proved to be a sad commentary on society, reflecting the mixed-up values of at least some of us in today's world.

I have heard first-hand of other incidents at hockey and basketball games between Heights and Shaker, for the most part initiated by Heights radicals. Knifings have taken place at hockey games, and girls have been pushed down the stairs at basketball games. Such confrontations have been downplayed, of course, but just imagine these same violent people living in the real world when they encounter difficult situations. The thought is absolutely frightening.

## Soccer Shares Division Title

The 1980 Championship team consisted of Co-Captains Roger Shorr and Marc Ellison, Tim Hanna, Chris Marcoux, Steve Readerman, Mike Dunn, Donald Frankel, Chris Laisy, Doug Hanson, Paul Evelyn, Randy Solganik, Steve Herman, Steve Nudelman, Scott Spero, John Culbertson, Scott Kiker, Bob Grossman, John Sauerland, Brad Remington, and Jeremy Mitchell, and Eric Hill.

Mr. Wiehe received his much deserved 100th victory this year. His patience, knowledge, and devotion to soccer were very important to this year's winning season.

Incredible! This year's soccer team was absolutely incredible. The Varsity Soccer Team surprised everyone by winning the Eastern Division of the Northeastern Ohio Soccer League with a 6-1 league record and an 11-8 record overall.

Scott Kiker scored the lone goal in a 1-0 victory over Gilmour Academy. Kiker's goal came in the third quarter of a physical and emotional game. The victory gave Coach Wiehe his first division title since beginning the soccer program at Shaker fifteen years ago. Everyone performed admirably in the victory, especially when Gilmour staged a furious fourth-quarter surge.

This year's team, despite not having an All-State player, as in previous years, played well together and offered a lot of support to each other. They played as a team, and at times they displayed their ability to play outstanding soccer.

Many records were either broken or challenged. Some of the records include: Most wins in a season (11. One short of the record), Most shut-outs in a season (7), and fewest ties (0). Tying for first place in the NEOSL was also a first for the Shaker soccer program.



Doug Hanson, one of the team's leading scorers, drives toward the goal.

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Co-Captain Marc Ellison led the Soccer team to the NEOSL title.

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# Field Hockey Captures Hudson Tournament

by Leslie Henshaw

The Field Hockey team recently ended its season with an impressive fourteen and one record. Their one loss of the season came at the hands of Hudson, when the girls suffered a two to one setback in District play. Although this loss cost them their bid at the State title, the lady Red Raiders went on to complete their season with a strong finish.

Several weekends ago, the team traveled to Hudson for the Northeastern Ohio Women Coaches Association's tourney. The Shaker girls, who were seeded number one, entered competition on Friday afternoon, where they were joined by eleven other teams from this area of the state.

During Friday's first round action, Shaker dominated their two opponents, gaining easy victories over Cleveland Heights

and Lake Ridge Academy. After their superb first-round performance, the girls advanced to the semi-finals, held the following day. During semi-final play, the Raiders' relentless offensive attack combined with an unyielding defense proved too much for Kirtland, who became the girls' third victim of the tournament. This victory gave Shaker a berth in the finals, where they would face a strong Western Reserve squad. The Shaker girls took the field in forty degree weather, with a cold wind at their back. Coach Linda Betley gave this game to her eight graduating seniors, who played the entire contest and ended their Shaker career with a finish to be proud of. When sixty minutes had elapsed, the scoreboard showed Shaker as the six to one victor and the 1980 champions of Northeast Ohio.

## Junior Varsity Football Concludes Tough Season

by David Schryver

The Junior Varsity Football Team coached by Mark Leimseider and Gene Kotmel finished their season with a record of one and nine. They lost their first five games, victorious were Chanel, Warrensville, Nordon, Normandy and Shaw. The Raiders lone victory came in their 6th game against Garfield, thanks to the strong running of Keith Davis, who scored the Raiders only touchdown. The Raiders held onto their lead to win by a score of 6-0. Mr. Leimseider said that in the last five games the football squad played as a team and they played exceptionally well. The defense was evidence of that as they buckled down and only permitted an average of two touchdowns per game. Some exceptional players noted were

Kent Patterson and Keith Davis; both were versatile and could play four or five positions. Patterson did an admirable job as quarterback which he had to play due to the unfortunate injury to Johnny Hutton. Other notable players were Donald Mixon, who did a good job at tight end. In the trenches of the offensive and defensive line were Will West, Penn Skillern, Ed Feil, Charlie Chambers, Brent Escridge, Scott Ferguson, Bob Montgomery, Gardener Kibler, Jim Russell and Keith Ferrell. Ramsey and Miscal did an exceptional job in the lines as well as Charlie Chambers. Mr. Leimseider said that he had many frustrating challenges in his first year of coaching and he is looking forward to next year's challenges.

by Lori Longs

Of all the athletic groups within the school, there is one which puts in as much time and energy as the athletes, yet it is often considered just a club. The Modern Dance Club of Shaker Heights High is a thriving and hard-working group of students sharing a common interest in dance. This year the club has a co-presidency shared by Laura Cooper and Stephanie Price.

Both Laura and Stephanie said that the Dance Club should get more recognition especially for the Spring Show in April. Laura states, "We should have more than one night for a performance. The Sharc Show has more than one night and so does the Drama Department." Stephanie went on to say, "We work nearly every day after school and just as hard as other groups and then for just one night. Also, a lot of people cannot come on just one given night." The girls hope that this year they will get this changed, and Laura would like to see the program with an intermission.

Laura feels that the club is better than when she was a sophomore two years ago. "When I first joined the club, I found that sophomores danced only with sophomores, juniors with juniors and seniors with seniors. Now the three classes work well with each other."

The club is actually a social gathering of students with the idea of reaching the same goal. "We learn from each other and can adapt different styles," says Stephanie. "My job is making sure everyone is included and happy."

The Dance Club is open to anyone who wants to join. All one has to have is a will to do one's best.

Junior Debbie Bibb feels the club is very helpful to dancers because on stage one can ex-

periment with lighting and have considerable freedom. It is a lot different from the junior high performances in a gym.

Senior Delia May said that the club is a needed outlet from school for those who want to and can express themselves in the form of dancing.

Recently there has been a long-awaited addition of male dancers. Senior Eric Smith was very enthusiastic to speak on the subject of modern dance. "When I first joined the Club in the beginning of my junior year with the influence of Laura Cooper, I was still somewhat apprehensive of what my peers would think. I had grown up with an attitude against male dancers, but I liked dancing. I finally realized that if I enjoyed it, I should not care what others thought. And besides, why shouldn't I want to be around 45 girls in leotards!!! By joining, I was able to attract other males into the Club last year."

Mrs. Margaret Feran is one of the reasons the club does so well. She is the club's advisor and sponsor. She takes a lot of her own time to help the club succeed. She has a genuinely good feeling about making sure everyone enjoys himself.

Stephanie noted, "It's good therapy for some kids to be around girls who are using all their energy, and Mrs. Feran is good at helping one reach a potential that he may not have known he had." Stephanie laughed and said, "She's a good coach."

The Dance Club is always open for new members. Those who wish to display a new spark of creativity, to make new friends, and to help create a healthy mind and body, should see Mrs. Feran or a member of the Club about joining.



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# Football Team Repeats as Lake Erie League Champs

by Jon Beard

The Varsity Football team had a fine season, as they won nine games and lost only one. In the league Shaker was six and one, tied for the LEL championship with Cleveland Heights and Lakewood. Until the last game the Raiders were alone in first place, but Lakewood defeated them, 14-0, to create the three-way tie.

The Raiders' first contest of the year was at Chanel. Shaker pounded the Firebirds, 20-0. Scoring for Shaker were Kent Whitley, Darryl Wilson and Al Sutton, each tallying once while Rob Harris added two conversions. Their next opponent was Warrensville. The Wildcats limped home on the short end of a 26-0 score. Jim Tait and James Poore registered their initial touchdowns of the campaign.

The third game was against Cleveland South. Once again the Raiders triumphed, this time by a margin of 31-0. Kevin Sanford, Ed Morton, Wilson and Poore scored with Harris adding the extra points and a field goal. The next week, Shaker visited Normandy as underdogs, but they were well prepared for the game. Sutton stole the show, scoring four times, and when time was up, the scoreboard read: Normandy 0, Visitors 27.

Shaw came to Shaker with high hopes; they were the first team to score against the Raiders' tough defense, but it was not enough. Shaker prevailed 18-8, with Sutton tallying all three touchdowns. When Garfield and Shaker clashed at the Bulldogs' home field, Shaker rode away with a 43-20 decision. Scoring for the Raiders were Scott Whitley, Sanford, Sutton, Wilson and Poore.

Game number seven on the slate was at Parma. The Raiders waited until the last few minutes to win the match, 14-7. Sutton was lost for the season early in the game and Poore scored both touchdowns in the last quarter to hold off the Redmen. On Homecoming Day, Shaker once again kept the fans in suspense until the final

quarter when Rob Harris sealed the 9-6 victory with a field goal.

Cleveland Heights, Shaker's arch-rival, was favored to win its showdown. In the third period, through a driving rain, Rob Harris booted a 31-yard field goal that proved to be the margin of victory as Shaker prevailed, 3-0. With Shaker nestled comfortably on top the LEL, Lakewood came to town. In a long, cold game, Shaker committed many errors and Lakewood created the championship tie by winning 14-0.

## Red Raiders Lose Finale

by Scott Blackhurst

The Lakewood Rangers denied the football team its first unbeaten season since 1935 by handing it a 14-0 loss. With a 6-1 LEL record the team shares the division title with Lakewood and Cleveland Heights.

The Rangers' touchdowns came in the first and third quarters on fourth-down plays.

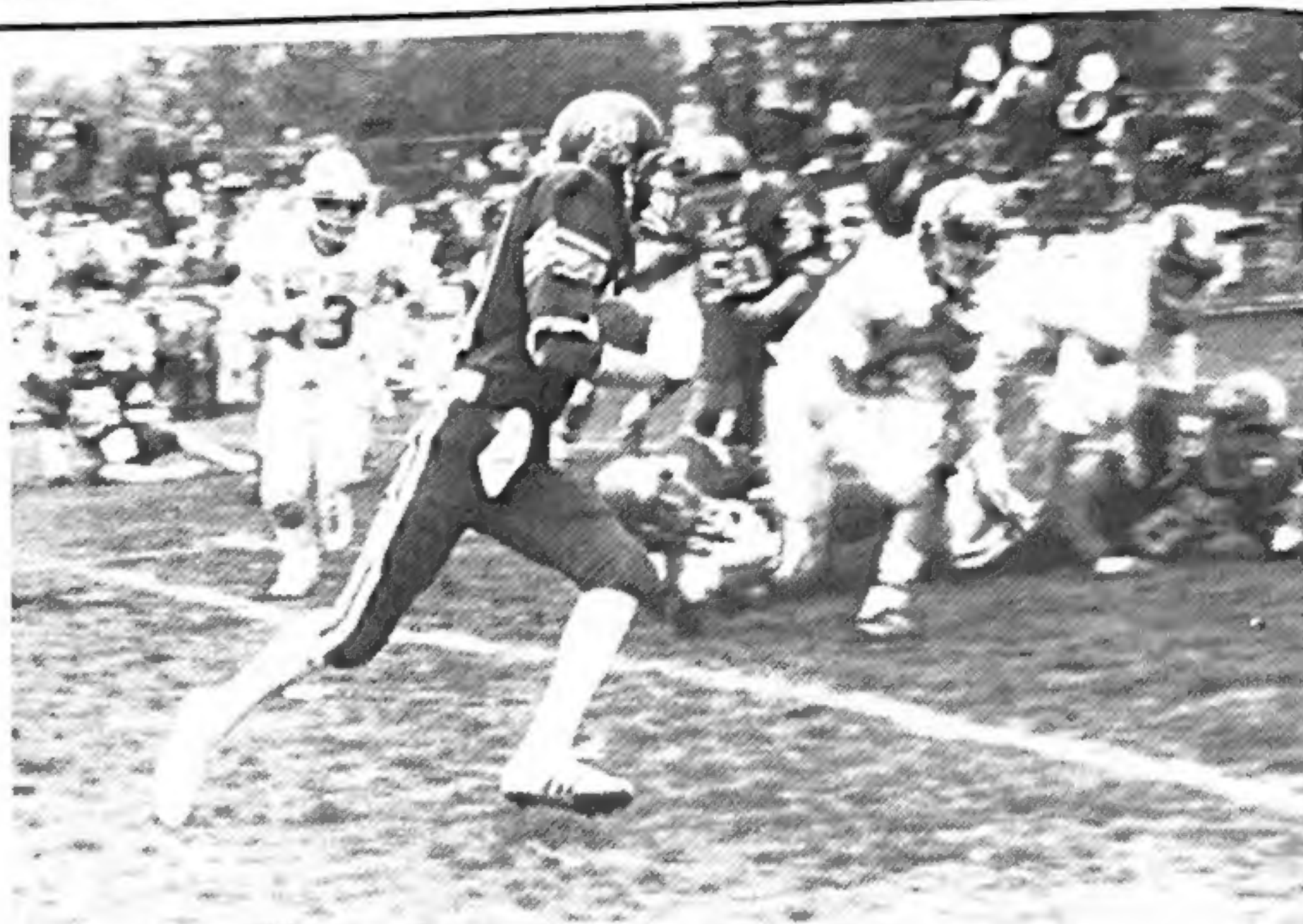
Lakewood's Gary Kalis got the first score on a 23-yard run over the left side of the line. The six-play, 43-yard drive was set up by a Neil Keim interception of a Kent Whitley pass. Jeff Mitchell's point-after attempt was good, and Lakewood led 7-0.

In the second quarter a Raider drive was stopped cold when Keim intercepted another pass in Lakewood's end zone.

The nail in Shaker's coffin came in the third quarter. On fourth down and seven yards to go, Lakewood called a halfback option play. Halfback Jim McGuire threw a pass over the middle to Ted Bilski that went for 34 yards and a touchdown. Mitchell's kick was again right through the uprights.

In the fourth quarter neither team was able to score and Lakewood ended up with the victory.

Even though the Raiders lost to a tough Lakewood team, their overall record was the best in the LEL at 9-1. The team had an outstanding season and one to be proud of.



Raider running back James Poore sweeps past the line in the 14-0 loss to Lakewood.

## Girls Beaten in Battle of Sexes

by Barry Robinson

In a battle of the sexes, the boys Ice Hockey team destroyed the Girls Field Hockey team, 6-1 at the girls' own game on Monday, November 3. The game was even more lopsided than the score indicates. The girls seemed to be in awe of the boys' speed and puck-handling prowess.

Leading the scoring for the men was Mark Gunn with three goals, including the initial tally. Michael Sload, Doug Hicks, and Jeff Orloff added one each.

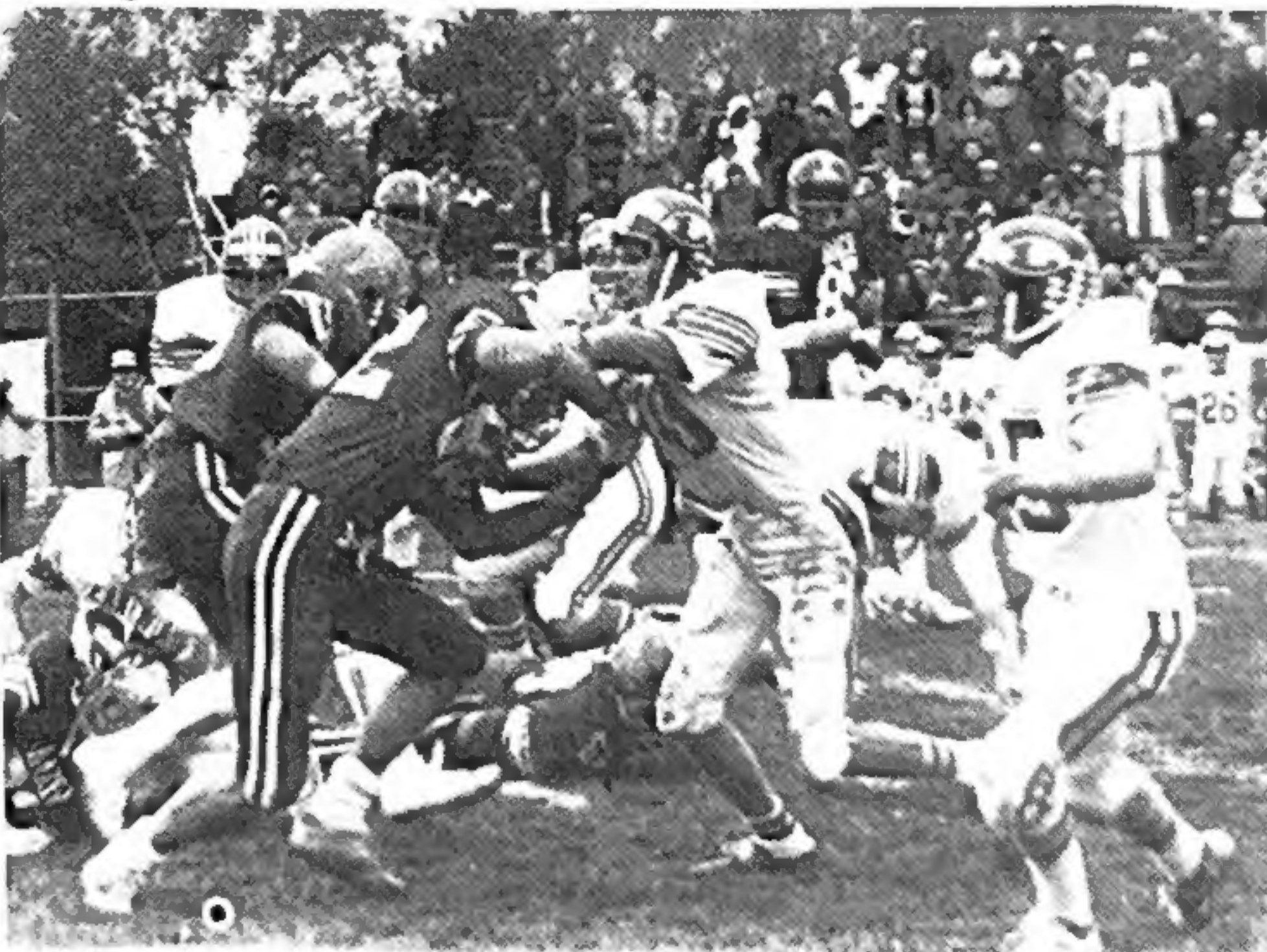
The only score of the day for the girls was by Terri Diamond. They threatened to score just three other times in the game, making it an easy day for the

boys' goalie, Brad Grieco. In fact, he climbed atop the net and slept through most of the contest.

In all fairness, it must be said that many of the varsity girls were not in attendance and the boys did not play by the rule book. Officials Terri Evans and Beth Lindbloom called a clean game but missed numerous penalties committed by the boys.

Spokesman Scott Wipper said, "The team thanks the girls for playing us. They were beautiful and pleasant."

A rematch on the ice is not planned.



The offensive and defensive lines proved to be tough in the trenches throughout the season.